TURF AND TROTTING GOSSIP * SHOOTING * M'NALLY'S TASK. TO WEAK MEN!

SWIMMER PETER S. McNALLY IS FAR BEHIND HIS SCHEDULE.



champion swimmer of the world, is making New York, begun Monday morning. He was to have been at Provincetown to-day, but is not anywhere near that settlement, which ornaments the extreme point of the McNally has found many adverse condi-

tions to contend with. There have been storms and rough weather all along the route, and fishermen and yachtsmen have shown a great liking for getting in his

He has been received with great enthusiasm wherever he has stopped, and there has been much joviality.

McNally is accompanied by a boat with : erew of half a dozen expert swimmers They keep a constant watch over him while he is in the water, as there is always dan-

America the credit of having the greatest swimmer in the world," he says, "This swim from Boston to New York is a greater test of endurance than a six-day bicycle race or walking match. Swimming for miles chills one till the teeth ache and the muscles draw up like knotted cords. But, comes over one. I have been swimming all my life, but have never been able to shake fight for life. The water seems trying to ngulf you at every stroke."

McNally's schedule calls for his arrival at New York on the evening of September 39, but it is improbable that he can complete the trip by that time. In fact, there are many experts who declare it is impos-sible for him to swim the distance in any time.

WASHINGTON PARK MAINSTAY OF WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB

Withdrawal Would Make Dissolution of Present Body and Formation of New Association Likely-Discussion of Local Racing Situation-Regularity of Time Made at the Kinloch Track.

> LAWRENCE A. YOUNG, President of the Washington Park Racing Association, the most pow-erful factor in the Western Jockey Club.

One of the most singular features of the time made at Kinloch was the regularity with which the first quarter was run in twenty-five seconds in races of a mile and over. Stop watches in different hands agreed on this point, and the explanation offered by George C. Wright, the veteran timer of the course, is that the peculiarity of the turns makes the limit of speed for all horses about the same in the first quarter,

In the statement Issued by the Kinloch track management last week, when the meeting was temporarily suspended, there is one significant paragraph which followed the announcement of the Western Jockey Club's perfidy, which read as follows: "Inder the conditions Kinloch had the thooco of breaking away from the Western Jockey Club and racing as an independent organization, or closing. No association can fight Washington Park and thrive, so there was but one alternative."

The implication contained in this statement is, obviously, that the Kinloch Leople only dread Washington Park and not the other tracks of the Western Jockey Club. The same attitude is held by several strer tracks in the country. Washington Park has been the backbone of the Western turt since it first opened its gates, and at present it lends the only element of respectability to the Western Jockey Club which that body possesses.

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Washington Park undoubtedly entered the Jockey Club because it believed that the best interests of racing would be upused by that body. Instead, it has found that it is being used as a support in racing politics. Not only this, but there has been suspicion that the trouble caused Washington Park during the American Derby meeting was instigated by other Chicago tracks, jealous of the club's prestige, and ready to stab it in the back while on terms of apparent friendship.

ship.
It is not likely that the management of Washington Park has falled to notice this, and it has often been said by horsemen that they would not be surprised to hear of that track leaving the Western Jockey (Tub at any time. If this happened, it would sound the death knell of the power of the chicago tracks so far as ability to cause the horsemen annoyance is concerned.

Chances for a new turf body out of the present chaos seem far from remote, and the turf situation is just as perplexing as at the beginning of the year. At that time, when the tracks of the West resolved themselves into separate bodies, it was thought that the question of supremacy would be settled by decisive victories for one side or the other. The wide distribution of the tracks has prevented this, however, and the only result has been to place one element in control in every racing center.

New Orleans and Memphis, of course, with but one track in each city, are controlled by the Jockey Club, while Little Rock and

the recognition of one body by the other and mutual respect for rulings between the two, with some arrangement as regards dates, or the formation of a third body from the dissatisfied tracks, which would still further complicate matters.

It is not likely that President Young of Washington Park and his associates are overenthusiastic about their companionship in the Western Jockey Club, and there may be some interesting developments before long. Certainly many questions should be settled before the year is over.

Young of Washington Park and Flizgerall of Hawthorne are not in love with the Condon interests of the Western Jockey Club, and it is safe to say they would be glad to form an association with the St. Louis tracks, irrespective of present affiliations. As Delmar and the Fair Grounds can be far more influential in racing matters than Kinloch at present has shown itself, through lack of accessibility, to be at a decided deadwantage here, it accounts for much of the indifference displayed toward the Kinloch interests by the Jockey Club.

If Kinloch was a powerful lever in the local tarf situation, it would be a mainstay and honored member of the Jockey Club. In its present state, it is left to care for lizelf.



JOHN S. BRATTON. Owner of Verify, Gracia, Judge Pet-tus, Prosper La Gai and other ex-cellent race horses.

about twenty-five seconds. The regularity with which the fields hit it off in this time is astonishing."

Referring to the footing on the track he stated that the course would be one of the fastest tracks in the country if it were on the same level throughout.

"The track is of what we call live dirt," he said, "and is much faster and more springy than clay. I have had charge of several tracks in this neighborhood and in other cities in my time, and I have never seen a surface which is better than this one. The Washington Park track, one of the finest in America, is composed of black prairie soil that is just like glue. It is hard and rubbery in fine wenther, and horses can run like a streak over it as long as their legs hold out. When it is very wet it is all right, but when it begins to dry out it is pasty and holding, and is one of the hardest materials to race through.

"Kinioch has a springy surface like that, but dries out quickly and without holding. Leveling of this track and slight treatment in the winter would make it one of the fastest courses in the country.

"As a contrast to its surface, I recall the oid South Side Park track, which was turned over to my care when Al Spink had it one summer. The track was nothing but clay, and would pack down like granifold, making a surface over which owners were afraid to race their horses. I had some difficulty getting it into shape, but finally used a harrow with very long, sharp teeth, which for up the foundation and made a soft, deep bed. Watering this freely kept it from pulverizing too fine, and constant harrowing kept it soft. If it had not been rough on horses, for besides being hard, the track was so small that it was a strain to run around the curves over a hard surface.

"One of the most interesting experiences I ever had with a track was in the winter of 1894, at Madison, in a speil of weather when the thermometer fell to 18 degrees below zero. It had been thanking the day before, and the horses had torn holes in the surface of the track, which later

At present racing is only conducted at St. Louis and Chicago in the West., Chicago being solidly in control of the Jockey Club, while St. Louis seems to be in the hands of the Turf Congress forces. So there is an even break between the turf bodies, and neither side can claim a victory, nor has the summer developed the domination of either party.

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Viewing all sides of the question, it is
hard to see which body has the best of the
argument so far. Had not the Fair Grounds
been purchased by the Cella-Adler-Tilles
aggregation, the question would have been
easily answered, so far as the West at large
is concerned, as it is certain that many
owners now racins at Deimar would have
hesitated to antagonize the Jockey Club reterrst if the old Fair Grounds management
had been a member of that body.

The whole strength of the Western Jockey
Club rests in Washington Park. With this
course out of the body, outlaw rules passed
by the other Chicago courses probably
would be disregarded by New Orleans, and
tracks in other cities would cease, in all
likellhood, to clence to the organization.

If Washington Park gets tired of the
present situation and decides to race independently, as it is powerful enough to do,
it is safe to predict that a rew turt body
would be formed, or that many tracks now
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in the following extract taken from a sporting paper:

"The ridiculous things officers do in their blind ignorance of the art of shooting would be discreditable to the small boys in a Fourth of July celebration gathering. Since officers are sometimes called upon to use firearms in the performance of their duty or to save their skins it stands to reason that they should master the first principles of revolver practice, even if they do not shoot at a target often.

Policemen Shoot Themselves.

"Two peace officers shot themselves one day last week in their attempts to kill so-called mad dogs. One of these men was set

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Young Men.

Middle-Aged Men.

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Middle-Aged Men.

The springtime of youth with you has possed. Life is now a sober reality. Experience has been your best teacher. You are wiser and can look back over your past life and point out the mistakes you have made. You see, feel and understand differently now. For some of the sins of your youth you have no doubt already paid the penalty. You have drifted along relying on Nature and a robust constitution to carry you through. Sexual dissipation and excesses have have avased your system and understand your arready weakened vitality. Quickness, Backache, Nervousness, Deblits your success and have made your life a miserable existence devoid of all pleasure and happing form, stunted development, bashful, meancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to be proceeded to your succes

You Can Be Cured to Stay Cured.

Reader, does this appeal to you? Are you one of the unfortunates, who have made a wrong commencement and failure in life? Is your weakened system crying out for help? No man who has been guilty of early indiscretions and later excesses is and until such time as the results of the errors have been removed or corrected. The crisis will sconer or later surely come and early preventive treatment may ave you many days of suffering. Our cure for Weak Men acts by overcoming and removing the ill effects of former indiscretions and excesses; is strengthens the weakened forminal ducts, stops all losses and drains of vigor, allays nervousness, removes all radar complications of weakness and discase, and quickly restores the patient to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man, with Physical, Mental and Sexual Powers complete. The treatment we employ contains no injurious drugs and leaves no had after effects; it hulids up gradually and permanently strengthens the weakened parin, and is entirely different from the many cheap, worthless remedies on the market.

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We cure Varicoccle in 5 Days—Safely, Painlessly and Permanently. Our method of cure has been used in thousands of the most aggravated cases without one single failure or recurrence. Under our treatment every trace of weakness and decase quickly disappears, the stagmant blood is driven from the weakness and decase quickly disappears, the stagmant blood is driven from the weakness contents and swelling vanish, all drains of vigor cease, the weakened seminal ducts are strengthened, a healthy circulation of pure blood is established, the wasted organs are enlarged, you become stronger in every way and soon will regain that confidence, power and sense of well-being which accompanies good health and robust manhood. Our treatment has stood the severest tests. We have prépared a multitude of men for the duties and pleasures of married life. Avoid experiments. The sexual organs are the very mainspring of the body and mind. We have seen many men ruined through incompetent, antiquated treatment, We guarantee our cures. We are thoroughly familiar with every treatment in vogue for the cure of Varicoccle, and know from actual experience that we can give you the very quickest, safest and most reliable cure known to medical science.

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tice can be carried on at various distances to lend pariety to the game, and even in cities there is always an opportunity to use the weapon in a gallery. Short ranges can the weapon in a gallery. Short ranges can readily be constructed in the cellar of one's house and high skill attained in the use of the weapon.

Probably the best known revolver shot is the world is Walter Winana, who holds the champlonship of America and England at heady pendent means and has done much to the speak. He has many existing records with the age.

RARE CARD FOR OCTOBER MEETING AT LEXINGTON.

Features for Trotting and Pacing Classes by Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association Meets Unqualified Approval

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 6.—Horsemen here Special Cerrespondence of The Sunday Republic,
Lexington, Ky., Sept. 6.—Horsemen here
are commenting on the manner in which
the purses and stakes have been arranged
for the October meeting of the Kentucky
Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and
many have gone to the length of saying
that they never saw a card better arranged
for the starting of one horse in two classes.
In addition to the well-known fixtures, open
purses have been announced for the following classe: 2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20, 2:22
and 2:25 class trotters, and the 2:05, 2:0,
2:10, 2:12, 2:14 and 2:17 pacing classes. In all
of these events, with the exception of the
2:95 and 2:06 paces, and the 2:10 and 2:12
trots, there are purses offered of \$1,000. In
the events excepted the purse is for \$1,500.
The very acceptable arrangement of the
card can be seen when it is noted that the
2:16 and 2:12 trots are eight days apart;
the 2:12 and 2:14 classes ix days apart;
the 2:12 and 2:15 four days apart; the 2:15 and
2:15 four days; the 2:22 five days, and the
2:25 and the 2:25 five days. In the stakes a
like arrangement has been observed, and
in the big 2-year-old events, the Kentucky like arrangement has been observed, and in the big 2-year-old events, the Kentucky Futurity and the \$10,000 Louisville Prize, there is a six days interval, which will be appreciated by those who may contemplate a start in both of these events.

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An event which will attract interest at the fall meeting is the McDowell Stakes, for the old Ashiand Stakes, and named in honor of H. C. McDowell, whose connection with trotting as president of the Kentucky association and as a breeder and owner is well known. The McDowell is a sweepstake of \$200, to which the association adds \$1,500. It is estimated that the stake will be worth about \$5,600. Among the eligibles are the

well known. The McDowell is a sweepstake of \$100, to which the association adds \$1,500. It is estimated that the stake will be worth about \$5,600. Among the eligibles are the sensational Dolly Dillon, 2:07, that trotted the fastest three heats of the year at Providence, excepting the performance of the champion Cresceus. Her time was 2:05%, is another candidate, and among the others which may be assentioned are Fereno, 2:10%; Toggles, 2:05%; Occupants, 2:20%; Chestnut King, 2:12; Lian W., 2:15%; Dreamer, 2:16%; Westrul, 2:11%; Annie Burns, 2:10%; Westrul, 2:11%; Change and Others, All the members will race their fastest flyers, and record time is expected.

**Considerable interest was aroused in local pigeon circles during the past week by the insome disappointment feit by the general public at the announcement that Mr. Forbes will not start Admiral Dewey, 2:14%, it cannot be said, however, that this disappointment is felt by owners and trainers of other youngsters in the big event. The reports from the East as to the prowess of the son of Eingen and Nancy Hanks are such as to make the best of them anxious. The chastnut pacing mare Mysolis, by Alile Wilkes, dam by Alcyone, caused something of a sensation at the Lexington track by pacing a mile in 2:05 fat. Some and the same of the son of Eingen and Nancy Hanks are such as to make the best of them anxious. The chastnut pacing mare Mysolis is rather an undersized mare, but the ralliving swear that ahe can go. The 2-year-old celt in Will Toung's stable, called Royal birds wear that ahe can go. The 2-year-old celt in Will Toung's stable, called Royal birds wear that ahe can go. The 2-year-old celt in Will Toung's stable, called Royal birds wear that ahe can go. The 2-year-old celt in Will Toung's stable, called Royal birds were that ahe can go. The 2-ye

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fashion. The colt is not a Futurity candidate, but is entered in the \$10,000 Louisville

Three This Month.

The members of the Mound City Homing Pigeon Club, and pigeon fanciers in general, Pigeon Club, and pigeon fancters in general, are awaiting with keen interest the coming races of the club, the first of which takes place the 15th of this month. There will be a series of three races, of which this is the first. It will be from Picdmont, Mo., a distance of a hundred miles by air line; the next race, which will be run on September 22, will be from Corning, Ark., a distance of 150 miles, and the final event will be a 200-mile flight from Swifton, Ark., on September 29. All the birds competing in these races will be youngsters bred in 1901, and will bear bands of identification, inscribed with their registered number and the age of the pigeon.

GROWS IN FAVOR.

Target and Gallery Practice Is Lately Becoming Everywhere

headed by Horace Kephart, librarian of the Mercantile Library, have practically kept the game alive, while some few unattached local shots, such as John Cabanne and H. S.

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Revolvers used at the Bastern matches are classified as pocket revolvers military revolvers and "any revolvers." the last classification, as the term itself implies, including all varieties of the weapon. On account of its more general use, chief interest is heing taken in the work of the pocket revolver.

Pocket revolvers, as defined by the United States Revolver Association, are weapons of 32 or 38 caliber, of weight not exceeding twenty-four ounces, and with a barrel not exceeding four inches in length. Limitations on the trigger pull are also instituted in some meetings.

Military revolvers are classified as the regular arm adopted by the Government, with six-inch barrel, three or three and a half pound trigger pull, and of the standard Government caliber, this being 38 at present. Plain, open sights must be used on both pocket and military revolvers and factory number is required, this last clause preventing the introduction of light loads by the shooter. Slight variations are sometimes made in these rules, the match last week at Seagirt, N. J., requiring a trigger pull on military revolver match, in which six shots were fired of eight inches, a trigger pull of not less than two and a half pounds, open sights, to be located in front of the hammer, and any ammunition. As matches for this class of revolver were at fifty yards, a range that requires a powerful charge, if accuracy is to be secured, no restrictions were placed on the loads.

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Targets used in this last contest had a builts-eye of eight inches, round, while those used in the military contest had an eightnech oval builts-eye. The pistol championship was shot on a standard target with eightlinch round builts-eye at fifty yards, and the restrictions prevented the use of a longer harrel than ten inches or a lighter trigger pull than two pounds. Open sights were required at this distance, also.

Firtus at Disappearing Target.

Time limits in all the events of the United States Revolver Association matches were fairly liberal, but the variety of contests possible with revolvers is exemplified in the conditions of at least one match shot lost week. This was the disappearing target revolver match, in which six shots were fired at the silbouette target of a man at twenty-live yards diseases. The target was ex-

PISTOL SHOOTING

More Popular.

SPORT ENCOURAGED IN EAST.

Local interest in revolver and pistol shoot ing is rapidly developing, and from present indications it appears that as much popu-larity may soon attach to this sport as to rifle and shotgun meets. Recognition of the value of skill with the revolver and pistoi is rapidly spreading, and the charm of the

sport appears to be slowly gaining recogni-tion here.

For the last few years members of the Missouri Rifle and Pistol Club of this city,

ularity of the sport in other cities, however, that are most enthusiastic over its possibil-ities, an instance of this being Edward Mallinekrodt, Jr., of No. 28 Vandeventer place now a student at Harvard. Always interested in shooting with the rifle and shotgun. he never fully realized the possibilities of the revolver until his term at college and ubsequent trips to Walnut Hill, probably the best known shooting range in the country. He is now expert with the weapon. Advantages of pastol and revolver shooting include the case with which ranges can e placed anywhere, no such extent of territory being required as for rifle ranges, and the value of skill with the weapon. The portability of a revolver or pistol makes it a suitable accompaniment on many trips where a rifle would be in the way, and, be-

ides serving as a perfect weapon of de fense, the pistol or revolver affords the means of high-class amusement. In New York and Hoston, where revolver In New York and Boston, where revolver shooting most flourishes in this country, the fine points of the game have long been recognized. Within the last two years the Police Commissioners of New York have instituted regular practice with the revolver as a portion of the drill for the force, and this fact, combined with the interest shown at the matches shot last week in the Sea Girt meeting, has heiped to arouse public interest in the weapon.

Revolver contests on the big Eastern ranges are shot under a strict set of rules, but the amount of fun that can be obtained from an informal shooting contest in a private gallery has caused great increase in the popularity of the sport.

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In Cincinnati, both Newport of the Turf Congress and Latonia of the Jockey Club gave meetings which were not successes, but as Newport held on the longest, the Turf Congress interests can claim a victory in that city. The Canadian Circuit accepted any old entries, and horses racing over the Jockey Club.

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It really seems, therefore, as if the coming winter would decide the question of supremacy, provided the Western Jockey Clubelements stick together. The New Orleans track will be the deciding point, as Tom Williams has announced that he will accept entries from all horses in good standing at the California tracks, as many of the smaller owners could not prefitably ship their strings to California, the New Orleans track will be quite a factor and may drive many owners to seek reinstatements at the hands of the Jockey Club.

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posed for a period of twelve seconds, and the six shots had to be fired in that time. In the police matches shot in New York police force—the 22-caliber Colt, with four-linch barrel. Matches were shot at distances varying from fifty feet to twenty-linch sared, and considerable proficiency has been acquired by many officers in the use of the arm, the advantages of which can be readily seen.

The mere practical side of revolver shooting is sufficient to justify the interest taken in the sport, and its value is well illustrated in the sport, and its value is well illustrated in the sport, and its value is well illustrated in the following extract taken from a sporting paper:

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